## & THINGS PEOPLE

HE DUKE OF ARGYLL has decided to suspend his hunt for Spanish treasure in Tobermory Bay, but he may possibly resume operations in

the spring.
Despite two months' hard work by the divers and suction pumps of the depot ship and the expenditure of a small fortune, nothing has been brought to the surface except pieces of broken timber, some fragments of bone, which may or may not be human, and the

remains of a five-foot spar.
Unfortunately the suspension of the treasure hunt will mean that many hundreds of tons of silt which have been cleared away will seep back into the excavation where the divers have been operat-ing at about ninety feet.

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There has been only one mishap.
A diver was trapped in the excavation when the walls collapsed, but he was able to call for help over his helmet telephone and other divers released him after long and delicate work with the Suction numps.

### Moaning at the Bars

THE divers have had to contend I with an unexpected hazard. The heavy rainfails have brought great quantities of cold fresh water into the bay, which has caught the divers as they paused at intervals to avoid the "bends" on their way to the surface.

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In Scotland there will be much sympathy with the Duke of Argyil and his venturesome team under the command of Rear-Admiral McLaughlin, and in Tobermory much wringing of hands among the hoteliers, the only people in the last 350 years who have reaped treasure from the sunken galleon.

### The Schweitzer Magic

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DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER,
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President of the United States. First-hand information about him is so rare that I forecast a considerable success. for the exhibition of photographs by Mrs. Erica Anderson which has just opened at the Rodak Gallery in Regent Mrs. Anderson has desired the greater part of her profes-

# By ATTICUS Mrs. Arthur Houghton, wife of the

sional life to recording the activities of this latter-day saint, and her colour film of his life at Lambaréné is at once the most secret and the most impatiently awaited documentary of 1955.

### The Globe Theater

MRS. ALEXANDER CHATIN, Chalrman of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy, who is paying a flying visit to London and Stratfordo-Avon, tells me that 250,000 dollars have already been raised for the building of the first Shakespearian



theatre in America, of which this is the architect's sketch.

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The Academy is nothing if not book of will build a replica of the modern heating, lighting and plumbing!) at Stratford, Connecticut, rain actors in Shake-necticut, rain actors in Shake-companies all over the forty-eight states and "seek to restore good, spoken English, as part of the work of the seek to restore good, spoken English, as part of the "Whake wentered to do." Mrs. "Whake wentered to do." Mrs.

"What we intend to do," Mrs. Chatin tells me, "is to 'promote' Shakespeare in a large way with no thought of profit and for the sake of Anglo-American good will."

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The theatre committee includes
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Madeleine
Carroli, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred
Lunt and Raymond Massey,
Milton Eisenhower, brother of the
President, is one of the sponsors,
and Mr. Lewis Douglas, former
U.S. Ambassador in London, is
chairman of the campaign.

### A New Zealander

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figures, Mr. Robert Semple, is reinterest and Nebitical area with the
son note of for colourful personalities will lose its only master
of invective. sunfficients or wasone of Bob Semple's mildest terms
of reproach for the Opposition,
and he was the Labour Minister
who, in 1938, called New Zealand
Hiller and Minisolini are riuning
loose."

When told that the Government would have to make formal apology to these two statesmen his only comment was "What about the dogs?"

### Collection of Collectors

DESPITE the regulations and Drestrictions imposed by the Board of Trade on the import of rare printed books and manuscripts for sale in this country, London still retains its position as the centre of the International rare book market.

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MATS. Arthur houghton, whe of the Harvard College Libraries bene-factor and the greatest living collector of Keats; Mr. Frederick B. Adams, Jr., Director of the Pierpont Morgan Library; and Mr. Robert Shad, Curator of Rare Books in the Huntington Library.

#### Frozen Roubles

AT first sight it seems rather A churish that the new foreign travel allowances make no provision for dollars for tourists to the United States, although a £55 allowance (now increased to £100) has, since last year, been available for British holidaymakers in the Soulet Tinio. or British h

Soviet Union.

But in fact the Treasury's blas in favour of visitors to the Soviel Union is an illusion and the offer of roubles an empty one. According to the travel agencies, not a single Soviet visa has been granted to a British tourist since the war.

### Hogarth à la Mode

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interest to admirers of William
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Mr. Quennell tells me that, so far as he can discover. Hogarth was the only British artist to add with the control of the cont century.

### Imperial Dictum

IN 1939, Miss Jeanne de Casalis who collects the golden words of famous men, received the following from the Emperor Halls Selassie:

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In case anyone has forgotten his Amharic, this reads:

"The greatest source of friction between nations is the acceptance of a violation of rights by paying homage to the aggressor and ignoring his victim."

The imperial signature follows.

### Alpha Minds

ALL through last Monday the telephone switchboard at "The Times" was swamped with the calls of its readers.

Asking for the news of the day? For "The Thunderers" reaction to the Prime Minister's speech; For news of Court and Society, Finance, Sport?

No. Over ninety per cent. of the inquiries were for the solution to Saturday's crossword.